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Trip lightly over trouble, Trip lightly over wrong,

We only make grief double By dwelling on it long. Why chesp woe's hand so tightly? Why sigh o'er blossoms dead? Why cling to forms unsightly?

Why not seek joy instead?

Trip lightly over sorrow, Though all the days be dark, The sun may shine to-morrow And gayly sing the lark;

F air hope has not departed, Though reses may have fied But look for Joy instead.

Trip lightly over sadness, Bland not to rall at doom; We've pearls to string of gladness On this side of the tomb. Whilst stars are sightly shining,

And Heaven is overhead,

Encourage not replaing,
But look for jey instead.

The Workingman's Wife.

"Don't fall in love with ber, Ju

man. I'm in love with her already, tongues of these idle, gossiping Franklin Bartley looked solemn- girls. ly at Dr. Junius Dale; shook his head as if to say. "Tis true, 'tis pity; pity 'tis true."

Clissy, then, was no mere butterfly, but a true, noble-hearted working girl!

He carried heat the powlers.

'My dear fellow,' said Bartley, the aged mentor of the pair, 'you medicine tome to the assistant licannot more afford such a wife than | brarian. you can afford a steam yacht or an ivory-mounted billiard table.

There's no occasion to tell me pretty quick, haven't youl' said that,' mournfully replied Dr. Dale, the assistant librarian. 'Yes, I've had very I was rich I'd marry Miss Clarke to this morning,' said the doctor, morrow-always providing that she cheerfully. thought me worthy of acceptance, but as I am only a struggling young tage on the outskirts of the village, doctor, I'll do my best to keep where Clarissa Clarke lived. An away from her fascinations in the apple cheeked little brother came future.

'A sensible decision,' observed 'But she is so pretty,' yearningly pa's dinner. And then she's got

remarked Dr. Dale. 'Granted." 'And she sings like a nightin

gale.' 'She ought to, with all the culti vations that her voice has received.' 'And she has such a winning way with her.'

to you? said Bartley. 'Haven't white satin and pearls on the evenyou resolved that hereafter she is ing before. to be nothing to you?'

'Y yes; but .-Clayle all hos Winfold mason and any in blossom and that he loved

pearls? cried the young physician, firing her waist, he told her of the morn suddenly up at the recollection of ing occurrence. twisted with ropes of seed pearls, looked upon you as a sort of unat-Miss Clarke's auburn hair, all and violent blue eyes, sparkling tainable luxury—a star to be wor with girlish animation. Did she look like a poor man's

wife? 'Not a bit of it.' 'Then be warned,' said Bartley,

the candle flame.'

light of her eyes, the sweet intona- you a little in my humble way. tion of her voice, the rosy flushes of color that overspread her cheek weeks subsequent to their bridal, when he talked to her, were all sep | Franklin Bartley married an heirarate attractions; and yet he knew ess

that he, like the hero of French ro Dale. 'He always looks out for the mance, was 'a poor young man.' He recollected, now, that he had main chance.' even said something to Clissy about At the end of five years, howevgoing, to the Clarke cottage that er, Franklin Bartley came back to day. "It won't do,' he said to him self. I had better keep away." his native village, a moody, and disappointed man. His money had

And so, instead of following the all been dissipated in unwise spec dearest inclination of his heart he ulations, his wife had returned to betook himself with Spartan re her friends, minus her fortune. solve to the public library.

vestigation of cholera microbes,' he 'Except, perhaps, in Dale's case .thought. If a man expects to He seems to have grown rich by make any mark in his profession, degrees. And he is happy, too. he must keep posted up in these even in the obscurity of a country modern discoveries of science.

So he disappeared into one of the icine quarto and his memorandum and tenderness toward Clissy, who book, and set to work in good earnest. But he had not fairly entered in-

to the merits of the microbe question when the twitter of sweet girl voices from the adjoining alcove struck upon his ear.

'Oh, Clissy Clarke!' said one. 4 called for her, and she wouldn't come. It was baking day, and there was Clissy up to her elbows in flour and spices.

'Well, I never!' said the other, with a giggle. 'Oh, she does all the honsework,' said the first speaker, scornfully, like any hired servant. Even the fine washing-for they only keep one little bound girland Mr. Clarke won't wear a shirt unless Clissy has ironed it.'

music and oil painting?"—asked the Per." "What is it?"

'Yes, and her mother's, too. That satin dress she wore at the party last night was her grandmother's you don't like it, send Smith bridal gown made over, and the around to me ten years from now, pearls were borrowed from Miss and if he wants it corrected I'll Layton. It don't cost her anything to dress. She'll take the horridest old affair and remodel it - Merchant Traveller.

with a scrap of ribbon or a panel of velvet until you'd think it was made by a French dress maker. I declare, I wish I had her knack .-Papa is always grumbling about my bills. But that ain't all. Do ven know, she gives Bessie Lay-

ton music lessons, and earns quite a nice little income for herself? And she writes book reviews and things for the newspapers, and keeps Mr. Clark in books that way.' 'Dear me!' said the other, with a

would think it? 'Humph!' remarked the other .-She'll live and die an old maid, see if she don't. Such girls always do. Come, here are our novels at

yawn who at the party last night

last. Let's go. The perfumed silken flounce rustled out of the library; the sound of chattering voices died away, and still Dr. Dale sat, with his pencilla his hand, staring down - memorandum book alt seem ed that the gloomy veil which dropped between him and his future ife were lifted. In his heart he 'Your caution comes too late, old could have blessed the agile

Clissy, then, was no mere but

'Much obliged,' he remarked. succinctly. Got through with it

'Yes, I've had very good luck

He went straight way to the cot to the door to answer the knock. 'Yes Clissy's at home,' said he

my trousers to mend. Clissy can't come up stairs.' But Dr. Dale laughingly pushed

But she's fixing a chicken for pa-

his way across the threshold. 'i'll come in and wait,' said he. And in five minutes Clissy came in, looking even prettier, if it were a cossible thing, in her calico morn-*What difference does that make in dress than she had done in the

How he managed to speak out the dearest wish of his heart, Dale 'Stick to your colors then, man,' never quite knew. He had precried Bartloy! 'Clissy Clarke is pared a form of words on the way, nothing on earth but a society belle. but they vanished atterly out of his What you want is a helpful, willing, mind when the eventful moment working bee of a wife—one who came. He could only remember can aid you with heart and hand that she stood before him in all her to climb life's hill. You saw Miss fresh, young beauty, like a human

'And very beautiful she looked,' one arm caressingly thrown around 'Until then, dearest.' he said, 'I

shiped afar off only. I knew that I was nothing more than a village doctor, with more ambition than practice-for the present, at least. But now I feel that I may venture to hope. Will you run the risk of of the moth scorching its wings in sharing my scanty fortunes, Clis-

SYT Dr. Dale was silent. He had promised himself the pleasure of a looking up into his face with her call on Clarissa Clarke that very frank blue eyes. 'And to tell you the truth,' she added smiling a lit-There was something about the tle shyly, I'm almost glad that you girl that attracted him with al. are not a rich man. Because, dear, most magnetic force. The tender I shall be so glad, so proud, to help

So they were married. A few

'It's like Bartley,' said Doctor

'A young man married is a young Till read up the case on the in man marred,' he quoted, gloomily.

physician's life. Thanks to my helpful little wife. alcoves of the library, with his med said Dale, with a glance of pride by children playing about her knees. 'We have worked together Clissy and I, and our reward has not been withheld from us.'

Willing to Correct.

He walked into the office the oth er morning, looking pretty much like a man dissatisfied with general results. "Can I see the editor?" he in

quired. He was directed to the foot of the throne. "Good morning, sir," he began

gruffiy. "Mornin'," grunted the editor. "I came in," he proceeded, "to How does she find time for her tell you of a misprint in the pa

"Well, I sent a notice around the best time of the working day is before breakfast. She finishes the bear married, and your infernal bear working the finishes the bear married, and your infernal bear works.

The Skin.

Everybody cannot have a rosylily complexion, but everybody can have a soft, agreeable skin.

First, women who want a nice fresh milk, unbolted floor bread, grains and vegetables will do more washes. Avoid lard dishes, spices, tea, coffee and constipating foods tea, coffee and constipating foods which give women cloudy skins and see, the merits of the frail are no abundant help for the work to be stipation, and that ruins the skins. son that they are not so, is that the Dyspepsia and tight lacing redden virtuous have either been born in

Take a bath every day in tepid water with a moderate use of soap. tations in the foils of which so Cold water in winter roughens the many of their fellow creatures are skin and makes it bark like. Wash still struggling. your face and neck in hot water at night inst before you go to bed .-Use soap at this time, but rinse it

Even wrinkles can be kept at bay ply wafted on to some other place. Ittle devil, Harris, was the author, a long time. This is done by keep. What is said above explains this. and instead of writing it, just set it ing good-natured and serene, and by the use of some softening lotion of the serious absorbed in the air above up in type. The true quality of the humor attracted The Savannah upon the face every night. Pure becomes insensible. Cool that air News, and he was employed by that glycerine, thinned with water, is by a wind draft of cooler atmos paper and then by The Constitution excellent. Rub it thoroughly upon the neck, face and hands just be influences, and the moment the air When he went fore you go to bed. It will to a becomes cooler it gives up some of latter paper Old Si was the funny great extent smooth out the grim the watery particles that were in-wrinkles, and even soften the whole sensible or invisible at the higher able to contribute his usual stuff. expression of the face. You will be surprised to know how satincles thus given out unite, and when and not to hart Mr. Small's feelsmooth the skin will become. Oat meal water is also an excellent lo the light and show as clouds.— mas. Small's humor was of a potion. Soak a conful of oatmeal in five cupfuls of water for twenty-four too heavy to float in the air, they dealt with the negro folk lore, bonrs. Stir it several times. Strain begin to descend; pair after pair of Very soon Harris' writings were through a sieve and add bay rum them come together until a rain- copied everywhere. He received till it is of the thickness of cream. drop is formed. One of these min offers to write stories for magazines Bathe face and hands at night with lute rain drops is made up of mil- and periodicals. The first he wrote this, letting it dry in.

It is the duty of every woman, no ticles. matter how old, to make herself as pretty as possible. Never forget of mountains is cooled down so was \$400. a good complexion. But don't take concealed watery vapor, and hence connection with this story. Harris artificial means to get it. Use little rain falls in the region along came to New York to talk to Mr. powders very sparingly, if you must use them at all. They look the lee side of such mountains.—
This is why so little rain falls in Now, Harris is the most timid of better in the evening than in day Colorado, and in other places north light. Lead powders are rank pois-on. You may know them by the vailing winds blow from the west, before they sat down he will be the said by the said to the said slightly purple, livid cast they give and the cool tops of the Rocky the face when put on heavily.— mountains lower their temperature the went out, got his overcoat, Young girls should never use pow and thus take out the moisture that rushed off to Desbrosses street ferder at all. It only dims their bright would otherwise fall in rain. color.-South Bend Tribune.

Mistakes of Farmers.

that a man who has served as a amusing illustration of this fact is yellch Jip gets \$300 ato Figure and canvasser for a patent tooth pick, given in the following anecdote:

better than a few acres well and his balance and fell into the water. ary of \$2,000 a year from The Concarefully tilled. 3 What is it but the worst kind his fishing

dollars for good farm machinery, good deal of splashing and splutterand allow it for want of proper ing, with the help of several men shelter to rot and become useless a on the wharf, both were hauled out, year or sooner than it should? 4. It is a mistake to let year after year pass by with no attempt them expressed his admiration for to improve the quality of the farm the negro's courage. stock. Blooded cattle pays. They That was a brave

make beef quicker, and the cows give more and richer milk. Better blood in horses pays. A Nor man or part Norman colt is a valu- rod. able piece of property. 5. To let foolish pride or nar that boy. row-minded jealousy prevent the

they have been proved by practical pocket!" we are sure, appreciate the force 6. To get up after the sun, lean on the fork handle, speculate for an and grim humor of that reply. honr or two on what the weather is going to be, let the weeds get a good start, and then wonder why

farming doesn't pay. 7. To leave a lot of unchopped, a lot of old harness hanging in the en at bedtime will break up a bad kitchen and muddy tracks in the cold. dining room, and expect to see the women folks good natured.

S. To have a lot of half fed, emaciated, lonesome looking fowls roosting dejectedly in some old cottonwood tree, when a few good healthy Plymonth Rock or Brahma chickens, properly housed, would make the poultry yard an honor instead of a disgrace.

Courage. True courage, both moral and

physical, really implies the power,

delight, in the vision of some no tration, who says his prayers amidst sponging off with soda water. the ridicule of his school fellows, should not, if his be an ideal charthe the yolk of eggs before washing. acter, nerve himself painfully for a great effort, but should be fully furniture will disappear if you hold sensible of the delight of suffering something for his loyalty to God.— The boy who cannot feel this, but who in terror and misery does his duty all the same, is no doubt earnhe who has no struggle to go thing, work entirely too hard. Let What shall I pay you for fixing my through. The character of the them moderate their labors to the trace? "Well, Marster, fifty cents will former on this point is still in the proportion of their strength, and making, the character of the latter even if help has to be obtained to do,' said the negro. as regards this kind of temptation make up the deficit, it were surely is already made. But, of course we admire more, so far as the ly from exposure and overwork and grow more complete as the sacri- be happier nowhere than on a farm; knowing how to do it.'

fices which they involve grow less, but let not a sense of dary in the The greatest merit implies the one, nor a false economy in the othleast virtue; though, of course, the er, deprive the wife of all needed more advanced characters have assistance. It is far better to entheir own victories to win, their joy life in old age with your childskin ought not to eat quantities of own merits to earn, in a sphere ren than to have slaved through heavy, rich food. A diet of fruit, higher than that in which most life to leave them a fortune, while men's earthly battles are fought .- | you lie down in a rremature grave, But it will never do to admit that ere life's great tasks be fully done.

> merits to the virtuous; and the rea | done. or have reached a higher plane in which they no longer feel the temp-

How Rain is Produced. Did it ever occur to the reader

One of her chief beauties is that it gives up a good deal of the

He Had the Bait.

Instantly the old man dropped stitution. and jumped of a mistake to pay hundreds of the water for the boy, and after a gasping for breath.

One of the men who had helped

That was a brave deed of yours, my man,' said he. What dat?' asked the disciple of Walton, as he went to pick up his

Why, your jumping in to save 'Dat boy? I doan keer nuffin for adoption of new methods when him! But he got all de bait in his

That milk which stands too long makes bitter butter. That a hot strong lemonade tak-

Facts For Housekeepers.

That tough meat is made tender by lying a few minutes in vinegar water

and dyspepsia.

That well ventilated bedrooms will prevent morning headaches

and lassitude.

That one in a faint should be laid not, perhaps, to forget the danger, flat on his back; then loosen his but to account it in some sense a clothes and let him alone. That a fever patient can be made

That white spots upon varnished

Don't Work too Hard.

Farmers' wives as a general

The Career of "Uncle Remus."

Mr. Henry W. Grady, editor of The Aflanta Constitution, who is visiting New York, in an interview with a reporter gave the following account of the circumstance that

'developed' 'Uncle Remus.'

'Uncle Remus, our other humorous writer, was a freckled faced, red headed printer's devil in a country off thoroughly. The morning, when your face with soap then.

Women can keep off pimples and work and the constraint of the case to set type and had to elevate himself on a box. Now and the case to set type and had to elevate himself on a box. Now and the case to set type and had to elevate himself on a box. Now and the case to set type and had to elevate himself on a box. Now and the case to set type and had to elevate himself on a box. Now and the case to set type and had to elevate himself on a box. Now and the case to set type and had to elevate himself on a box. sallow spots by the frequent bath, where else, or if it is wafted over then a quaint piece of humor would and eating only plain, simple food. you by the wind from elsewhere, appear in the paper. It was finally Milk, fruit and grains are best .- the water that is over you is sim- discovered by the editor that the

> When he went to work on the lions of infinitely small watery par | was "Mingo." It was illustrated by Abbey and published in "Harper's

> > A funny incident occurred in

men. They concluded to give him wanted to see about his overcoat. ry and started for home, having remained only two days. His negro stories are published in book form Human nature is swayed by by Appleton & Co. The Century mixed motives. Even an act that publishes all his stories, for each of An aged negro sat on one of the right law does not compel him to has been unsuccessful as a carpenter, can jump into a business requiring high intelligence and persevering efforts, and, being unfamiliar with details, be able to make money.

2. The idea that a large farm, half stocked and poorly cultivated, pays better than a few acres well and insubalance and fell into the water.

An aged negro sat on one of the do so. Douglas publishes his stories in a series called the American Classics, including the following authors: Bret Harte, George W. Cable, Howells & Aldrich. Indeed, to sum up, Harris receives \$5,000 annually from his books, and a salary of \$2,000 a year from The Constitution.

The other morning a boy about fourteen years of age knocked at the door of a house on Brush street, and asked the woman if she didn't want the snow cleaned off the

"How much?" she cautiously in-

"Thirty cents." "I won't pay it. If you want to do the work for ten cents you can

go ahead."

He leaned on the handle of his snow shovel and looked thoughtful, and she finally queried: Well, what do you say?' 'It's just as that woman around the corner told me," he replied. "I An enthusiastic fisherman will, shoveled off her snow and she gave

me fifty cents. I told her I was coming to you, and she said-' 'I don't know her. What busi-

ness is it to her.' ·Yes, but-" 'What did she say?' 'She said I'd get left. She said that any woman who were a plush sacque and passed it off for a three hundred dollar sealskin would be mean enough to go out nights and

shovel her own snow." 'Boy!' whispered the woman as lieve sick headache caused by indi-That a cup of hot water drank snow. When you are through I'll before meals will prevent nausea give you a silver dollar, and I want you to go around and tell that wo-That a cup of strong coffee will man that any one who buys and remove the odor of onions from the wears dollar store jewelry and fourenough to fall off a bob tailed car!

The Value of Knowing How.

While Judge Tracy was on the circuit, going from court his trace broke. The judge spent over a half hour trying to m nd it, but to no purpose. His patience was exbler end to which the danger may cool and comfortable by frequently hausted, and he expressed his vexation in words. A negro came That you can take out spots from along, and the judge told him of wash goods by rubbing them with the yells of eggs before washing trace, cut a hole in it, and the job was done. 'Why,' said the judge, 'could I

not have thought of that? 'Well, marster,' said the negro, don't you know some folks is just naturally smarter than t'others?' 'That's so,' said the judge .-

'Fifty cents!' said the judge -'You were not five minutes at it.'

'I do not charge you fifty cents point in question goes, the charac leave our children at a tender age for doing it,' said the negro. I ter already made, to the character without a mother's care. A good charge you twenty five cents for which is still in making. Virtues woman with a good husband, can doing it, and twenty five cents for